

THE STAN

STANTON, Va.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1862.

SURRECTION WILL COME.

In the recent temporary occupation

of the Valley of Virginia, the enemy

can exhort that malignant malice

which characterized the invasion of

the South. Then the outcry was against

the South, as worse than Butler was his

host, in which, so detectable was his

conduct, that Northern journals called

him "Drum Major" and "The Devil

in one superior to the commander-in-

chief."

We have printed our

paper, that the news from Georgia,

was received very pleasant,

Gen. Hood's

movement in the rear of Sherman has

already proved successful. An official

dispatch received at the War Depart-

ment on Wednesday states that Gen.

Hood's forces have destroyed the West-

ern and Atlantic Rail Road from Re-

ston to Tunnel Hill and a portion of

the Cleveland road, capturing Dalton,

and all intermediate garrisons, with

stores, arms, and equipment.

On the 15th Hood was at a point not far

from Chattanooga; the next focal

point of Sherman's impetuous ad-

vance is Atlanta.

This war has been declared by the

Yankee Administration to have been

commenced against those in arms

against the Government of the Uni-

ted States. But now Grant, won-

tered by Lee, has turned his arms

against the women and children of

our own land, and wounded many, cap-

tured, stand of colors—many

small arms, some prisoners, and

still in pursuit.

The St. Louis paper owing to the

operations of Gen. Price gave a

fairly accurate account of affairs in Missouri,

stating that they are decidedly won-

derfully the poor, but none others, are

not the army here, for it can draw

its supplies from other equally plan-

ned sources and will, regardless of

this destruction, be amply supplied.

It will not cause the withdrawal

of the army of the Valley, nor will it

cause us to cease to menace the

capital of our enemy. Hence the de-

struction of our hero was to re-

duce to the extremity as it must

be evident to Buchanan Grant

that his only

course is to effect a

general peace.

RETURNED.

Paul Scherer, son of Mr. J. B.

Scherer of Stanton, and a member of

Company I, 5th Va. Infantry, who

was captured on the 5th of May in

the Wilderness fight, exchanged

and returned home a few days since.

The following is the list, as nearly as

we can remember, of his comrades at

the 5th Regt. who were prisoners at Fort

Delaware. We hope not many are still

alive.

Company A—W. Evans; W. Gra-

ham; R. Parks; W. S. Star.

Company C—J. Beard; D. Bell;

Fran; J. Silling; S. Walker;

Wilson.

Company D—J. Beard; M. Fox;

F. D. Hanger; J. Hanger; J.

Y. McClellan; T. Smiley;

Weaver; H. Wright; —Zimmer-

man; Wm. Cole; Sam Holm.

Company E—J. Campbell; G.

Fitch; W. Hite; G. Hite; G. Hite;

J. Plunkett; Sam Valentine; J. Vines;

Company F—R. Dunlap; D. Han-

ger; J. Trimble;

Cs.—G. D. Greaves; D. Powers;

G. H. Fisher; W. Fret-

well; S. Kilian; John McDowell.

Co. I—Andrews; N. Bla-

ke; J. Fauber; —Karpoff;

Sitzer.

Co. K—B. McCord; J. McCoy;

Co. L—Y. M. Bickle; J. O'Brien;

E. B. Riley; J. Thompson.

The remains of our townsmen John Baldwin T.

Arnall, of the 1st Va. Cavalry, who was wounded in the

skirmish with the enemy on Saturday the 13th inst., and died the next day,

Father on Sunday night last, and

interred the next day, with military

honors in Thorntown Cemetery.

This gallant young man, at the age of

20 months ago enlisted with this

country's call, joined Capt. McClung,

Company of Cavalry, the 1st Va.

Regiment, Gen. Felt's Division.

His conduct as a soldier, was all

that could be desired—ever ready and

obeying promptly the orders of his

commander, and anxious to share

his dangers in every sense of the word.

He was prepossessed that the treatment of

His subordinates, when they

had been, were born with patience

and resignation, never uttering any

complaint whatever, and only said

to those who wished to be at his par-

ent, "We hinder our families

from getting to the parents, brothers,

sisters and relatives of the deceased,

and their relatives in the Valley.

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